

BUENOS AIRES—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1881

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AGENCY OF THE
Allan Line of Steamers.
Buenos Ayres, 217 Reconquista.
Montevideo, 54 Zabel.
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TEATRO COLON

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
6th Performance
Si J'etais Roi
A las 8 en punto
Teatro de la Opera

By general request a repetition
of the last
Amateur Dramatic
Performance
Will take place at the above Theatre
on
Wednesday, 14th Sept.

Prices
Boxes 1st tier \$300
Do 2nd 250
Do 3rd 200
Orchestra Stalls 50
Terraces Balcon 30
Do above and pit 10
Carrels seats 10
Entrada de canchales 10
Do general 25

P.S.—Tickets will be on sale at Messrs
MacKinnon's 137 Florida, and on after Tuesday
6th inst.

Zingari Cricket Club

Members are advised that a Match, Vice-
President's Secretary, will be played at Bel-
grano on the 8th prox. Sides to be picked
on the arrival of the 11 o'clock train from
Plaza Victoria.

W. F. McKERN,
Hon. Sec.

B. Aires Cricket Club

Members are advised that a match will be
played on the 8th inst. between Capt. and
Sec. teams, sides to be chosen on the ground
on arrival of 9.55 train from Central.

THOMAS BLADGEN & CO.
Hon. Sec.

Telegrafo Trasandino.

Aviaciones de los Sra. accionistas que el día 9
del corriente empiezan a pagar el 16° di-
videndo de oro \$4. 16.50 por acción. Ocurrir
de 12 a 2 de la tarde.

Algunos la atención de dichos señores
sobre el aviso del Directorio que sigue al pie.

ALBA, MADRERA y Ca.
Agentes

*Por acuerdo de los Señores accionistas en la
junta general ordinaria celebrada el 12 del
presente se resolvió que el dividendo de 6 o/o
que el Directorio solicitaba para completar
el 10 o/o por el semestre vencido el 20 de Junio
último, se eleve al 10 o/o o sea 14 o/o como
dividendo por dicho semestre.

Este aumento de 4 o/o se tomara del
fondo para dividendos, que según distribución
propuesta, fue fijado en la suma de \$1.85,000
quedando ahora reducida a la suma de
\$1.85,000.

Valparaiso, Agosto 13, 1881

DIRECT
Line of Steamers

BETWEEN
Genoa and Marseilles
AND THE
RIVER PLATE

The splendid new Italian
Steamer
GENOVA.

4,000 tons, 13 1/2 knots. Veritas
Captain F. GAGGENO.

Will sail on
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FOR
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Carrying passengers and cargo.

This steamer has splendid accommodation
for 1st, 2nd and 3rd class passengers.
For freight, passages and further particu-
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En Guayaquich (Provincia de E. Rio)
se atiende una comoda Bodega, conocida por
Bodega Entre Rios con las siguientes comodidades:

Casa habitacion para familia, dos almacenes
mayor capacidad, un cuarto de baño, un
baño, y el otro en el 2° piso, con dos posas-
tas de fierro en sus ventanas para suspender
fardos.

Un Galpon corrido al rededor del patio de
la Bodega, sumamente grande y comodo.
Prensa para hacer cualquier clase de fardos.
Presente en el patio para cargar los fardos
o cualquier otro bulto de peso.

Excusatorio general, y excusatorio particular,
cavalieros, y demás oficinas, balanzas y otros
utiles propios para el objeto.

Se atiende por uno o mas dias.
Los interesados pueden ocurrir por correspon-
dencia a Don M. Quinqueno en Guaya-
quich.

CANARIOS
Aviso al Publico que he llegado nuevamen-
te con un lindo surtido de Canarios,
Meris, Buissones y jirgueros de Alemania y
muchos otros pajaros de buena raza del
America y Australia.

ADOLFO REICHE,
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TO LET a handsome furnished front
parlor and bedroom in the house of an
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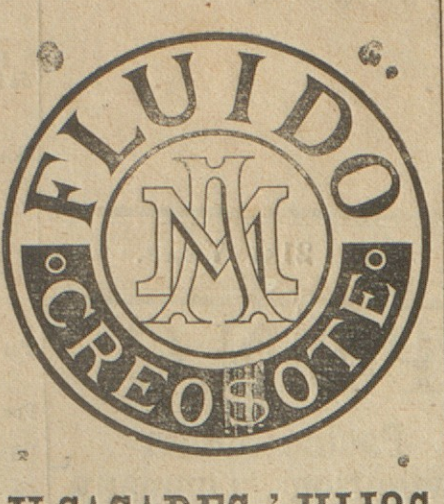
TO LET three furnished rooms with bath-
room, in the house of an English family.
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INSTITUTUR—A la Sonorita Inglesa que
vive en la calle de Arenales, se entrega pre-
sente por la calle de Arenales 129. Se ha es-
travado el numero de su casa.

WANTED a situation by two respectable
Women, one as Cook, the other as
Housemaid. Apply 197 Defensa.

SE OFRECEN un matrimonio Italiano sin
hijos, el hombre es comerciante de profesion
y la mujer es Mucama que sabe planchar
bien, tanto para la ciudad como para la cam-
pafia. Darian razon en la tienda esquina Re-
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Mr. P. Gannon (2)
Mrs. Rosa Haan
Mrs. Mary Ryan
Do Paula
Mr. J. Jones
Miss Anna Seally
Miss Mary Halligan
Miss Ellen Murphy



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The Blagden Dip
(FLUIDO BLAGDEN)

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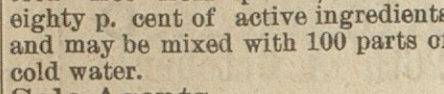
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The cheapest and most effective
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eighty per cent. of active ingredients
and may be mixed with 100 parts of
cold water.

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INFALIBLE
THE EXCLUSOR DIP
TRADE MARK
PARA LA SARNIA



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272—CANGALLO—272

GOLDEN FLEECE DIP
ESPECIFICO VELLON DE ORO.

EFFICIENCY & ECONOMY



**THE BEST REMEDY KNOWN FOR THE
THOROUGH CURE OF SCAB
IN SHEEP.**

UNEQUALLED FOR ECONOMY.
Ready for use, adding
COLD WATER.

The most profitable for large flocks.
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Nos. 9 & 11 CALLE DEFENSA.

Notice the Trade Mark.

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MORRIS LITTLE & SON
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UNICOS AGENTES
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73—CALLE PIEDRA—73

J. B. GAHAN
General Broker and Commis-
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ON SALE
El Camp in Tres Arroyos (several lots) Suco
Gordo, Chancin, Arroyo de las Matanzas, Ba-
ña Blanca, Chivilcoy, Chacabuco, Lincoln, 26
de Mayo, and Las Flores.

Also several lots of land (each) ex-
ceeding 1000 acres, some of which are
now offered for sale on very favorable terms.

2-Agent for Lincoln's celebrated Extract of
Tobacco (South Down Sheep Wash) and all
other approved goods.

3-Post, Wire and 1 wire.

78—DALLAS RMOON—78

Lavalle y Moore
Consignatarios de Frutos del
Pais y Haciendas

Comisionistas para la
compra-venta de
Ganados, Vacunos, Lana-
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Se reciben ordenes
Escritorio San Martin 51
Alto de BALTAR & QUESADA

RESISTENCIA 2136 lrs.
Garantido al de mayor resistencia que se
introduce en el pais.

297—Defensa—297
JOSÉ BAL HROS

TEA

At \$12 per lb.
At 14 do
At 16 do
At 18 do
At 20 do
At 22 do
At 24 do
At 26 do
At 28 do
At 30 do

Try our Teas, and you will
find that the quality is far in
advance of the price.

Bazar Ingles
189 FLORIDA 189

N.B.—For Bazar goods,
please see 3rd page.

ON SALE at 12 PER BOTTLE in the underground Bodega—
A. P. REIDERS, 81 Beaconsfield,
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WHY ARE YOU SUFFERING?
Try "Wishart's Tar Cordial,"
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The most perfect
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Beverage

Sparkling
Delicious
Exhilarating
Grateful
For Balls, Picnics, Dinners,
Suppers
At Homes, at Clubs
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Vin Sante
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Most valuable to the over-
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Nutritive and wholesome

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Though essentially a non-
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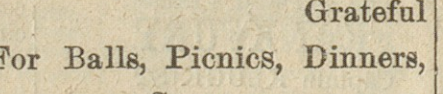
Vin Sante
Taken with meals, it sti-
mulates the appetite and
assists digestion.

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Is called to the fact that at the re-
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Hall, London, Vin Sante ob-
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ONLY PRIZE MEDAL
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LA TETERA
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Buenos Aires.



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GREAT AUCTION

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Baltar & Quesada

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WILL SELL

ON

Saturday 10th Septemb

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LINCOLN

RAMS

Selected in Lincolnshire

BY

MR EDWARD CASEY

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Estantieros requiring some-
thing special in sheep
should not fail
to attend.

REMA TE

FOR
Baltar y Quesada

Unico y selecto Lote
15 Esplendidos
Rambouillet Sangre Pura

ORIGEN IMPERIAL
Procedentes de la Gran Oveja
LA M Z E O D

Propiedad del Señor Don Carlos
Urioste

En San Antonio de Areco
EN EL
Hotel de Paris
El Domingo 11 de Setiembre
A la 1 del dia

Procederemos a vender al mejor precio por
orden y cuenta del Sr. D. Carlos Urioste, pro-
prietario de su cabana La Morced en Arrecifes
25 carraños Rambouillet pura sangre, origen
Imperial.

Hacemos presente a nuestros hacendados
que este es el unico lote que se pondra en
venta en esta Capital, de carraños de esta ca-
tadura los animales son todos ellos notable-
mente buenos, y podemos asegurar que no se
importa al pais mejores, ni un tipo, tamaño,
figura y demás condiciones generales.

Los señores hacendados que buscan carraños de
origen imperial no tardan en el presente año
oportunidad mejor, pues han de encontrar que
decimos la verdad, cuando en esto a in-
strucciones terminantes de su propietario.

Pueden verse en el Hotel de Paris
Previamente que han sido seguidos al
corte, el día 19 de Octubre de 1880.

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FOR LOS MISMOS

17 Cameros
LINCOLN
Sangre Pura
NOTABLES ANIMALES

En la CALAMBRE
EN EL LAGO
EN SAN ISIDRO

Propiedad del Sr. D. Diego Carman
En nuestra casa San Martin 61

El Miércoles 7 de Setiembre
A las 2 de la tarde

Procederemos a vender al mejor precio por
orden y cuenta del Sr. Carman, un selecto lote
de 17 cameros Lincoln.

Todos los hacendados saben que el Sr. Car-
man ha obtenido por sus cameros Lincoln di-
versas e importantes premios en la Sociedad
Agraria Argentina, siendo las madres del plantel
de su cabana, ovejas puras adquiridas en los
condados de Lincoln, importadas por el señor
Stevenson y otros.

La edad de los animales es de 11 meses, y
podemos poner a varios por nuestra casa San
Martin 61.

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GILLARD'S SHEEP DIP
A Glycerine Compound

NON-POISONOUS
GILLARD'S
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PREVENTS AND CURES SCAB

This Dip is most carefully prepared by the
latest improved methods and can be used with
COLD WATER

Supplied to the Prince of
Wales's Farm at
SANDRINGHAM

TESTIMONIALS:
From Mr. JOHN J. MASON, Capilla del
Señor, June 29, 1881: "The dip which you
sent me I used according to directions, and I
can assure you that it gave the desired result.
During four years of practical experience, I
have seen many sheep, and I consider Gillard's the only one
that gives complete satisfaction. It improves
the quality and promotes the growth of the
wool. For efficiency, economy and facility of
application, I prefer it to any dip I have used."
From Mr. JAMES M. THOMAS, Estancia
Santa Ines, Monte, June 29, 1881: "Having
given a good trial to Gillard's Dip, I have
much pleasure in bearing my testimony to its
valuable quality as a Sheep Dip. It destroys
the scab and keeps the sheep healthy, and I
strongly recommend it whenever an opportunity
offers. As regards the cheapness, it
should command a good sale."

"The market is being flooded with sheep
dips, some of which are all that is claimed,
but (judging and quality considered) by far the cheapest."

NOTE:—A sample drun will be supplied
gratis to any Estanciero
who is willing to give the Dip
a fair trial and report on same

SOLE AGENT
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For all desiring to secure Books,
Deeds, Cash, Jewellery, &c., from the
ravages of Fire and attacks by
Burglars,

GEORGE PRICE'S
Improved Patent Fire Medal,
1862, 1873, and 1880

SAFES

Are not only the most invulnerable,
but (judging and quality considered)
by far the cheapest.

\$1000 for £14
"A Penny Saved is a Penny
Gained."

ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL.
Dewsbury, July 1st, 1881.

Sir,
Last night or early this morning
our office at Broad Road, Dewsbury,
being entered by Burglars and
robbers, and our Safe of your make,
No. 3331, and "201 B," was wrecked
from its place into the middle of
the office floor, and the Cape or
Covers of the Door Hinges, top and
bottom broken to pieces, but we
were glad to say without getting the
Safe door open, the contents of
\$1000 were in it.

Yours truly,
BENJAMIN EASTWOOD
AND SONS.

Mr. George Price, Cleveland Safe
Works, Wolverhampton.

PURCHASED IN 1860, PRICE £14.

A new and complete assortment
just received of
GEORGE PRICE'S

Fire and Burglar Proof
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SOLE AGENTS:
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180—Rivadavia—180
BUENOS AYRES

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Traductores Publicos
108—PIEDRA—108

GREYHOUNDS

Aviaciones a los Estancieros de Sanco Corte,
Grande, y Tres Arroyos, que el Lunes 12 del
corriente vendran a 4 Perras Falco (Grey-
hounds) importados por el Sr. D. G. G. Komis
en nuestra casa Aldea 78.

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Vaseline Boot and Shoe
Paste

Will preserve the leather and render boots
and shoes entirely waterproof. Can polish
with ordinary blacking. Price 5 m/o
for box.

J. A. BENNETT
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Vaseline Harness Oil
Paste

The application of this Paste renders the
leather soft, pliable, waterproof, very dura-
ble, and is suitable for use on harness, and
the purpose for which it is intended, will never
spoil or turn rancid, is a most superior article
and excels anything of the kind in the market.
Price 10 m/o per can.

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people may not feel the burden of once of taxation on new articles of production. These remarks are not premature, and a few years will show a heavy decrease in importation, from which the Government at present principally derives its revenue. On the other hand, exports will be on the increase, but it is neither advisable nor prudent to heavily tax the growing industry and production of the country.

The following figures already show the change that imports and exports have been undergoing in the last few years; they refer to articles subject to duty—

Exports	Imports
1871..... 23,414,543	39,338,066
1872..... 43,339,717	56,670,553
1873..... 43,339,717	56,670,553
1874..... 36,412,465	49,397,129
1875..... 45,786,091	61,319,077
1876..... 42,394,692	53,222,683
1877..... 36,603,669	38,847,269
1878..... 32,656,288	42,074,650
1879..... 41,629,618	42,235,618
1880..... 50,855,126	42,245,420
\$400,000,222	\$464,137,356

The above totals show a balance in the ten years of \$63,087,173 in favor of imports; but a change is remarked since 1875; from the figures it may be seen that exports are on the increase and imports on the decrease. We are becoming exporters and in 1880 the balance in favor of the country amounted to \$7,009,706; the difference is much greater than it appears, if we include the articles introduced and exported not subject to duty—

Imports	Exports
1871..... 4,705,252	2,585,394
1872..... 4,202,900	2,408,475
1873..... 4,318,014	3,777,269
1874..... 4,663,660	3,546,309
1875..... 4,687,707	4,146,154
1876..... 291,340	4,222,800
1877..... 314,920	3,658,614
1878..... 1,634,287	4,586,881
1879..... 231,276	3,740,297
\$47,798,903	\$42,456,720

The figures in fact for 1880 stand thus—

Exports	Imports
..... 56,497,423	 44,066,936
..... 42,516,942	 12,430,427

or taking the ten last years' figures

Imports	Exports
..... 401,936,198	 424,516,942
..... 424,516,942	 401,936,198

The figures of 1880 will tell another tale; ten years hence there will be no comparison whatever between imports and exports.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Royal Mail steamer Tamar arrived yesterday at Montevideo with dates to the 13th August from Lisbon. More infernal machines discovered in England and a panic prevails. Garrisons at Manchester and other places reinforced. Troops patrol the streets at night, and banks and other public buildings are closely watched. A conspiracy to burn London, and another to kill the Prince of Wales are spoken of. Another infernal machine discovered at Dundee. Great socialist conspiracy in Germany.

Telegrams announce the death at Montevideo of Miss Helena Jackson whose munificent charity had endeared her to the whole community. The funeral takes place to-day.

The President of the Western Railway has informed the Provincial Minister that the works for removing the terminus to Plaza Once have already begun, and will be carried on night and day. Good news this.

We are requested to remind all subscribers to the British Hospital that the special general meeting takes place this day at the British Consulate at 3 o'clock, and as matters of interest are to be brought before the meeting, a full attendance is requested.

The Rev. James W. Fleming will preach on Sunday next at Chascomus, when there will be a collection for the Colonial Mission Scheme of the Church of Scotland.

Sunday was a miserable day for the 'high tone' who had all to stop at home instead of seeing and being seen at Palermo. Mud reigned supreme in the suburbs, and in the heart of town also, and the tram traffic was very far below the line Sunday mark. There has been a deluge of blessed, soft rain all over the Plate. They had it in catarracts at Montevideo on Sunday. Yesterday there was a faint attempt at a clear up, and there was a little dyspeptic sunshine now and then, just enough to dry the footways. Never has the country been blessed with finer weather for the camp at this time of the year.

The telegrams from the sister city bid us look out for 'saneos ruidosos'. The newspapers of all shades are nursing their wrath to keep it warm, and the amusement of 'making' and of rural newspaper offices has commenced. Not a man, woman or child in Montevideo has the remotest idea as to what Colonel La Torre is at the present moment, although all are most anxious to know. A picket of infantry is now kept on guard at the Capitania every night.

The Cattle Fair at Chascomus began yesterday, 'by that lake whose gloomy shores, sky-lark never walked o'er'; nevertheless, splendid pejeary are caught in it.

Yesterday was the last day allowed for the new Provincial Capital.

Commissioners to report, but they have asked for a 'moratoria', and got it. The new capital is, it appears, to be four leagues square, a preposterously ambitious extent for a provincial chief town (even though it be of the large and wealthy province of Buenos Ayres) at the start, though Time may eventually make it even larger. The new city is to be divided into four parishes, with a church in each, and a large Plaza in the centre of the town. The streets are to be 25 metres wide, the avenues 30, and the Boulevards 50. The building lots will be sold to private parties at the same price at which the Government appropriates them, for cash down, and with the condition that they be built on within two years. The number of public buildings will equal or surpass those in the capital of the Republic. 'C'est magnifique, mais pas économique.'

We have received a hint that an Ansonian deputation is to wait on us to congratulate us on our rapid progress in Dante's multifarious tongue, with a petition that at least half our 'Change article be in future published in Italian. We feel sublimely flattered, but don't feel equal to the task yet. Give us six months more, with National Bank shares at 200, and we'll try. Some 20 years ago half the Standard was published in French, for the benefit of our numerous Gallic subscribers; but Waterloo had not been thoroughly forgotten at the time, and the attempt failed: the *Courier* then stepped on the scene, saving us a deal of trouble. We expect better luck with Italian, and consider the current enormous increase in the number of our Italian subscribers as an infallible augury of success.

We regret to hear that Mr. Naylor met with an accident last week at Las Flores. Dr. Cunningham was leaving Mr. Naylor's estancia near Chascomus in a carriage, when the horses got frightened, broke the pole, and started for anywhere. Dr. O. tried in vain to hold them in, the broken pole acting as a spur on them, but, after a Herne the Hunter gallop across the camp, they finally stopped at a 'puesto' about a league off. Mr. Naylor happened to be there at the time and expressed his surprise at the horses running away, as they were as tame as cats. To prove his words he jumped into the driver's seat and seized the reins. The broken pole again tickled the ribs of the cattle and away they went again like greased lightning. Three squares off, the mad animals rushed over a 'bisacchera', and they, the trap and Mr. Naylor, all went flying towards three different points of the compass. Strange to say, Mr. Naylor, although he was thrown yards away, was hardly hurt; as for the carriage, between the spill over the 'bisacchera' and the effects of the horses' heels it will be bound to be firewood, but for nothing else under the sun. We congratulate Mr. Naylor on his very narrow escape.

The grateful subscribers of our colleague the *Prensa* of Belgrano will entertain the editor at dinner on Sunday next, which will be the ninth anniversary of that paper. Dining with grateful subscribers is a very trying affair, for more reasons than one. We wish our Belgrano colleague safe through it.

There is no mistake about it. The unfortunate Interior is in the hands of the Philistines, i.e. the Locusts: They have appeared in Cordoba; they have invaded Entre Rios, and they have eaten up twenty squares of young wheat on Mr. Baker's property at Roldan near Rosario. This is bad news, and we hope the authorities and farmers will take some steps to arrest the plague before irretrievable mischief be done. It was proved last year in Santa Fe and other places that Locusts can be successfully dealt with, although the job is a stiff and costly one.

The stoppages to which the tramway traffic of the city is daily exposed through carts breaking down on the rails are becoming simply unbearable. On Sunday a dozen of Lacroz cars and almost as many of the Flores line were brought to a dead lock in Calle Rivadavia owing to a 'vasara' cart getting into a rut exactly between the two tracks. The wretched horses under the cart were unable to move it an inch, and the efforts of two 'cuarteadores' were equally futile. The Jehu sat stolidly on his odorous eminence like Patience on a monument (how it smelt!) smiling at the grief and suppressed rage of the passengers in the cars, the drivers and guards of which stood laughing and chattering for over half an hour, at the expiration of which time the happy thought of 'putting their shoulders to the wheel' struck them; they did so, and the cart was free in a jiffy. Why they waited half an hour before they made the attempt is a psychological peculiarity which only a South American mind can understand.

We are asked to mention in this column that enquiries have reached the British Consulate for Charles John Bayne, a native of Rosshire, who some years ago was sheepfarming near Tary; also for Emma Alexander, who came from London two years ago as servant to Mrs. Vieyra; and for Mary Byrne who came from Carlow in 1863 and married a German named Randolph Benderl.

The Concordia was crowded on Sunday night to see the popular and clever comedy of 'Ultimo', and the performance was, as expected, a great success. This piece is one of the best of G. von Moser's, the talented and prolific German author, who has composed many pieces of much merit. There is a liveliness and finish in the dialogues of this author that make them very telling on an audience and contribute much to their success. No weakness, no flagging; all is sparkle and finish. The 'roles' were played by the best amateurs of the Concordia, who, we are happy to say, rendered their parts most efficiently and were loudly applauded by the audience, who, on this, as on past occasions, fully appreciated the merits of the amateurs. The furniture was kindly presented by Mr. Schneil for the purpose: everything was combined to make the performance perfect. We hear 'Ultimo' will be repeated on Thursday night, when a full house may be expected.

Our friend, 'The Old Stager', favours us with a critique on the French Opera Company but pressure on our space forces us to hold it over. 'Si l'etais Roi', a splendid piece, is announced for this evening. To accommodate the British section of the public, M. Grau informs us that the performance will commence henceforward at 8 o'clock, instead of 8 1/2, and the interludes will not be so long. Tomorrow 'Le Petit Duc' will be given for the first and last time.

The sale of tickets for the repetition of Checkmate and Past opens to-day at Mr. William Macken's in Calle Florida. It is very rarely indeed that an amateur performance obtains the honour of a demand for repetition, and this honour has a wonderfully stimulating effect on amateurs, so much so that we hear our young friends have thrown so much additional 'rim' and fun into Faust that the interest will be doubled. We recommend an early securing of seats.

The great Brazilian Lottery, with half a million prizes, (£100,000) for chief prize, will be drawn on Oct. 8th.

The lightship at the northern end of the Chilo Bank is some three miles out of her proper position. There'll be grief if this is not seen to speedily.

Mr. Alfonso Glean, who lives in Calle Corrientes, had his house gleaned some nights ago of a gold time-piece and \$3000 m/c. He gave a harrowing gown when he discovered his loss, and rushed off to the police, but they have as yet been unable to restore either his peace of mind or his time-piece, so say nothing of the pesos.

Mr. Philip W. Becher, the only English Public Notary in this city, announces that he has removed his offices from 141 Calle Piedad to the Cabildo, 1st patio, altos.

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WEATHER TELEGRAMS.

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THE LATE HON. PETER CAMPBELL SCARLETT.

The obituary notice of the Times, under date of the 18th ult., contains the following notice of a gentleman well known in South American annals:—

The Hon. Peter Campbell Scarlett, youngest son of the first Lord Abinger and brother of the late General Scarlett, commander of the heavy cavalry at Balaklava, after protracted illness, died at his seat, Parkhurst, Dorset, on Friday morning. His career as a diplomatist has been singularly eventful. Beginning as an attaché under Sir Stratford Canning, whom he accompanied from Naples to Constantinople in 1824-25, he remained at that post during the battle of Navarino and the destruction of the Janissaries. Transferred to Paris while Lord Stuart de Rothesay was ambassador, he watched the flight of Charles X. in 1830. About 1834 he was appointed to Rio Janeiro, and after serving for some time in the Brazilian capital, he undertook an adventurous excursion across the Pampas and the Andes, of which, in 1838, he gave the public an account in two volumes, under the title of "South America and the Pacific." After a considerable interval, during which he acted as marshal and associate to his father, the Lord Chief Baron, he was sent to Florence as Secretary of Legation to Lord Norbanby. His first independent post was that of Minister at his old station in Brazil. Becoming afterwards our representative at Florence, he saw the general collapse of all the minor principalities, which the war of 1859 had doomed to perish. Still apparently attached by fate to revolutions and catastrophes, he was Minister at Athens when King Otto finally withdrew, and was the depository of the popular enthusiasm which clamoured for Prince Alfred (now the Duke of Edinburgh) as his successor. He was reserved, however, for a more tragic scene at Mexico, where he was accredited to the new Empire, and where he continued to serve the Queen, until the fall of Maximilian was decided, and until his throne was absolutely vacant. On his return to England no new professional employment was assigned to him, and his leisure was partly filled in collecting the memorials—too fragmentary in their nature—of the first Lord Abinger, which recently appeared under his auspices. His mind, down to the beginning of the present year, was active upon foreign policy. The early pupil of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, he never ceased to share his views upon the Eastern question. Mr. Scarlett, by the former of two marriages, leaves a son and daughter, Lieutenant-Colonel Scarlett, of the Scots Guards, and Lady Walsingham, the wife of Sir John Walsingham, the first Secretary, and at this moment the Chargé d'Affaires at Berlin. Mr. Scarlett was in his 77th year.

The family of the late Mr. Scarlett took a warm interest in South American affairs, arising, no doubt, from the incidents recorded above, and it was mainly through their influence that the late Mr. Wheelwright succeeded in raising sufficient capital to float his steam enterprise to the West Coast, in connection with the Chilean Government, culminating in the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which, during Mr. Wheelwright's lifetime, was so profitable a concern, and attended with such beneficial results to the West Coast trade. In the memoir of Mr. Wheelwright's life, his grateful acknowledgments are made to the Scarlett family for the assistance they afforded him under very trying circumstances. His subsequent career as the promoter of Chilean and Argentine railways is known to most of our readers, and the Central Argentine line will long remain a monument of his untiring perseverance.

SIR EDWARD THORNTON'S FAREWELL.

HE PRESENTS HIS LETTER OF RECALL TO THE PRESIDENT AND TAKES HIS LEAVE.

Washington, June, 30th.

The Secretary of State to-day accompanied Sir Edward Thornton, the late British Minister, to the Executive Mansion, where Sir Edward presented to the President the letters of Her Majesty, recalling him from the post which he has so long occupied as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the British Government in the United States. On being presented the Minister said:

"Mr. President:—

"I have the honor to deliver into your hands the letter addressed to you by Her Majesty, the Queen, notifying my recall from the mission of which I am now in charge. After so long a residence, during which I have made a multitude of friends, I need hardly say how much I regret being obliged to leave this country. It is, however, a great consolation to me to think that the relations between the United States and Great Britain are at present of the most friendly nature, and I cannot but feel that this agreeable state of things is chiefly due to the cordial cooperation which I have met with from you, Mr. President, and from your distinguished predecessors, and

I venture to invoke a continuance of that kindly feeling for those who may hereafter represent Her Majesty in this country. My warm thanks are also due for the invariably courteous and attention which has been shown me by the different executive departments, and particularly the State Department, with which I have been more particularly connected. Although leaving Washington with sorrow it rejoices me to witness the high state of prosperity which now happily exists in this great country, and it will ever be my earnest wish that the two Anglo-Saxon nations should join hands and hearts in aiding progress and civilization all over the world."

The President replied as follows:—

"Sir Edward Thornton:—

"In receiving from your hands the letters from Her Majesty, the Queen, which recall you from the responsible post near to this Government which you have so long and so ably filled, I perform a duty not unaccompanied with deep regret. Your long services upon the American continent, and particularly in the U. States, have ripened agreeable acquaintance into valued friendship, and I express but the common sentiment of your many friends in this country when I assure you of the sorrow which I feel in terminating our official relations. In contributing towards the good feeling and highly friendly sentiments which have now for a long time happily existed between Great Britain and the United States, and to which you have fittingly alluded, you have borne no unimportant part. It will ever be a grateful recollection to this Government and people that the two English-speaking nations of the world harmoniously and successfully adjusted serious and possibly bitter differences by peaceful methods. The zeal and ability with which you strove to engraft the principles of international arbitration upon the law of nations aided alike in this great measure and in establishing what we trust may be a beneficial rule for the future conduct of all Governments. In saying good-bye I cherish the hope, Sir Edward, that you will carry with you as agreeable remembrance of your long residence in this country as we shall retain of you, and I sincerely wish to you and to the members of your family a pleasant journey to your distant post and a prosperous and happy future."

STATE OF IRELAND.

AN AFFRAY AT MITCHELSTOWN.

Cork is now the only disturbed district in Ireland, and Mitchelstown is the only disturbed place in Cork. The tenants on the Countess of Kingston's estate at that town have complained for years of rack-renting. In 1873 the Countess (the widow of the fifth Earl of Kingston) married Mr. Webber, a Queens County landlord, and under his management rents have been raised 100 per cent, and evictions have been enforced with great rigor. To-day a flying column composed of fifty men of the Third Dragoons from Ballinacolly and 80 men of the Twentieth Regiment with a number of constabulary escorted the sheriff to Mitchelstown to evict twenty tenants on the Countess's estate who had refused to pay rent. The people had gathered from all parts and at least 5,000 occupied the town. The Countess is popular enough, but Mr. Webber's harsh conduct has created ill-feeling against her and her agents. Just before the expedition arrived Father O'Connell, the parish priest (who has prevented bloodshed there more than once of late), persuaded the tenants to pay up. The money was sent to Mr. Webber's office in the Castle, and he at once gave orders to stop the expedition. By this time, however, the soldiers had reached the outskirts of the town and the mob had thrown barricades across the streets. Lower Cork street, Ballinacolly road and Baldwin street were barricaded with trees and ass-carts, and the mob had also thrown up rude barricades in the Square and as far out as the Fermoy road. The soldiers and police charged right through into the Square. The people hurled stones and fought with sticks, and but for the interference of Father O'Connell, who kept back armed tenants from the Ahalsk and Gurbane estates, there would have been a bloody affray. As it was, forty-two people and a number of police were injured. Evictions will be enforced to-morrow on the estate of Mr. J. P. Westport, outside Mitchelstown.

The prisoner Phelan, after a three days' trial, has been acquitted of the charge of murdering the son of Mr. Thomas Boyd, Crown Solicitor for County Tipperary, near New-Ross in August last. The prisoner was not discharged, as he will be indicted for shooting at Mr. Thomas Boyd.

THE CENSUS OF IRELAND.

London, June 30.

The census returns are particularly interesting as regards Ireland. The returns since the union in 1801 are as follows:—1801, 5,395,000; 1811, 5,937,000; 1821, 6,801,000; 1831, 7,767,000; 1841, 8,175,000. Then came the terrible famine years, when over 1,500,000 people perished of hunger and disease, or fled to escape them. The population in 1851 was 6,552,000; in 1861, accord-

ing to the returns just issued, 5,160,000, showing a decrease during the last 40 years of no less than 3,000,000 souls. In some districts in Connaught and Munster whole villages are almost depopulated, in all the population has been terribly thinned out. In West Cork, on the vast estate of the Countess of Kingston at Mitchelstown, there are two hamlets absolutely deserted. The little village of Knock, county Mayo, where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared, contained 600 souls in 1841; to-day, exclusive of the pilgrims, there are not 30 left. The Limerick returns tell a similar story—the roof-trees fallen in upon the cabin, roofless tenements, the market cross broken, grass growing in the streets, the silence of desolation. In scores of baronies in the west and south-nearly all the young men and women have gone to America or England; those left to till the land are old people who prefer to die where their fathers died. In some parishes the poor-house contains almost as many people as there are outside of it. The census returns do not, however, show the full extent of the depopulation. As 120,000 agricultural labourers cross to England and Scotland every year for the harvest; they live in Ireland, but Ireland does not provide them with their living.

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Buenos Aires, Agosto 29.
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Chascomus, Agosto 4 de 1881.
ANGUS ROSS, Presidente.
SAUTERNO J. COSTO, Secretario.
R. TOMÉ, Secretario.

Centro Comercial

No habiendo aceptado el Sr. Don Domingo Peretti el puesto de Presidente del CENTRO COMERCIAL para que fue electo en la asamblea del 15 de Julio, se otorga a los señores para el día 9 del corriente a las 10 de la tarde, a fin de tomar en consideración su renuncia y proceder a nueva elección en caso que fuere aceptada; como así mismo para proveer a los vacantes de miembros de la Cámara de Comercio; una en el ramo de Industrias y mayoristas de ferretería, drogas, maderas, loza y muebles, y otra en el de saladerías, consignatarios de los ríos y agencias marítimas.

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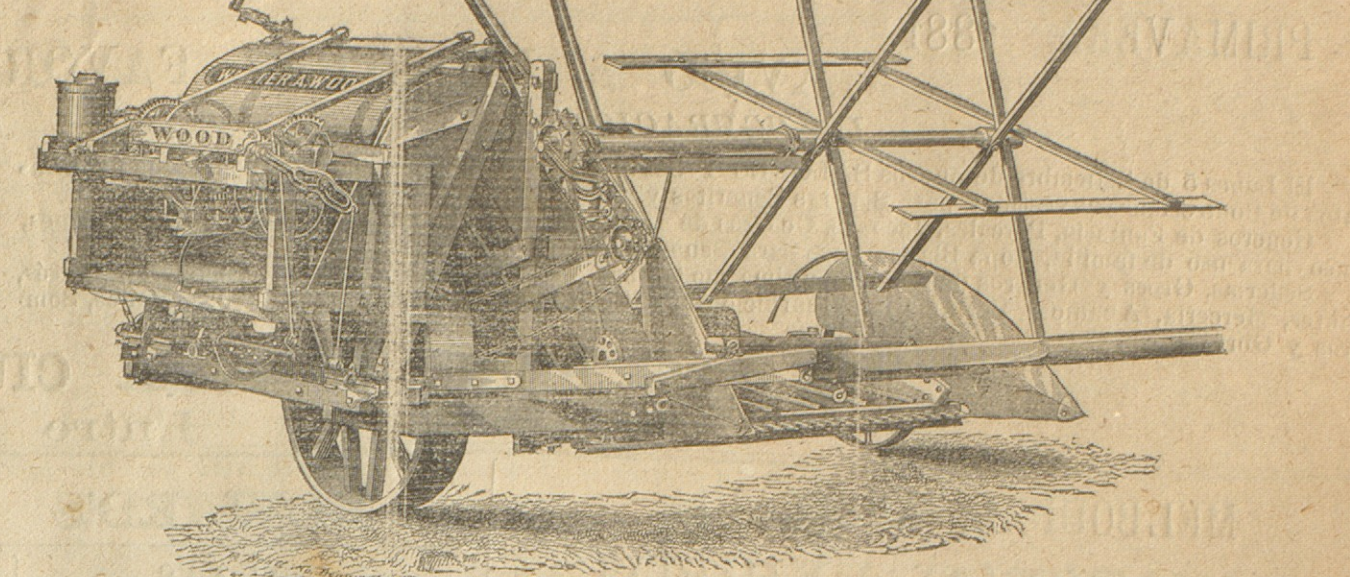
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MORE PRIZES

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